

Secondary Bills Maintain Right-of-Way in Illinois State Legislature Tuesday

PEORIA MAN IS INDICTED FOR MURDER

Gerald Thompson Is Held For Death Of Cafe Hostess

Peoria, Ill., June 25.—(P)—Gerald Thompson, 25-year-old toolmaker who police said confessed attacks of more than a score of Peoria women, was indicted today by the county grand jury for the murder of Miss Mildred M. Thompson, 19-year-old cafe hostess.

Thompson, who was whisked away from Peoria by authorities because of possible mob violence following his arrest, remained hidden in another city, reportedly at Decatur, as the grand jurors were told of Miss Hallmark's death.

The single indictment contained in counts charging Thompson with her murder, and with other acts of violence he allegedly committed before the girl's alleged murder was left in a cemetery where it was found the following morning.

Heading the witnesses who appeared during a five-hour session of the grand jury were acting police chief Fred Nussbaum and detectives Charles Wiley and Glen Ford. They introduced as exhibits the torn clothing Miss Hallmark was when killed. Thompson's alleged confession, and his diary, in which notations of dozens of previous attacks on women were recounted.

Thompson must be brought here for arraignment before circuit Judge Henry Ingram, but State's Attorney E. C. Chapman, who declared he would seek to send the defendant to the chair, refused to reveal when the arraignment would be held.

From a "surprise" witness the grand jurors learned today that Miss Hallmark became the attacker's victim because she decided to transfer from one street car to another to avoid walking six blocks along a dark street to her home.

The witness, John Delaney, testified that Miss Hallmark boarded the car, he was on route about 15 blocks, and then got off at a transfer corner from which she could have taken another car which would have carried her to within two blocks of her home.

She was allegedly "picked up"—a witness told the grand jury by force—at the transfer corner.

Other witnesses before the jury were Miss Hallmark's brother, John Hallmark, who testified briefly; John McGinnis, a fellow employee of Mildred and her escort to a movie on the night she was killed; Dr. R. C. Burdick, coroner's physician; and William McGarvey, the teamster who found the girl's body.

McLaughlin, once a minor politician here, was indicted with 39 others in the alleged plot to dispose of the securities. He was sentenced recently at St. Paul to five years imprisonment for handling part of the \$200,000 ransom paid in the Edward G. Bremer kidnapping.

Edward A. Fisher, assistant United States district attorney, said he will ask that McLaughlin's trial be set for early next autumn.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity—Local thunderstorms will continue in this territory today and tomorrow, according to the forecast issued last night. There will not be much change in temperature.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 80; current 71 and low 60. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.09; P. M. 30.02.

Rainfall .30 of an inch.

Illinois: Local thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Indiana: Local thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat cooler in north portion Wednesday.

Wisconsin: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, except possibly showers in south portion Thursday; somewhat cooler along Lake Michigan Wednesday.

Michigan: Local thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat cooler in extreme northwest Wednesday.

Ohio: Generally fair Wednesday; Thursday probably showers; not much change in temperature.

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The former administrator of NRA was appointed in Washington as the city's work progress administrator.

The announcement coming from Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the \$4,000,000,000 federal works funds.

Appointment of the dynamic NRA chief was the result of unremitting effort on the part of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to obtain him for the job.

For several weeks LaGuardia had been hammering at Johnson to accept the position. His capitulation was quickly climaxed with formal government appointment as the General.

Johnson's return to government service was quickly expected as in line with President Roosevelt's wishes expressed a year ago when the "daddy

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Five Double Measures

Congress is now struggling with five
important measures, who constitu-
tionality is doubtful. Some of these
bills have been passed by one or both
houses and await conference action.
Others are still in committee. But
few of all of them have expressed
doubt of their ability to weather a
Supreme Court test. In fact some of
the bills contain provisions that levy
taxes for the benefit of special classes,
while others deal with business de-
clared already by the court not to be
of an interstate nature.

All of these doubtful measures have
been demanded by the President. They
are on the "must" list, and Congress
is being whipped into line to pass
them, despite the doubt cast upon
them. Thus the position of the execu-
tive is reversed. Formerly the White
House could be depended upon to veto
bills of doubtful constitutionality, if
Congress so far forgot its function as
to pass them. Today amendments to
the supreme law of the land are sought
by the executive to make the doubtful
bills constitutional.

The five bills and their position in
Congress at present are described as
follows:

First—Public utility holding com-
pany bill, passed by the Senate with
a drastic "death sentence" provision
for the nation's holding companies,
sharply toned down by a House com-
mittee which will report it tomorrow.
Sharply questioned on all sides as cer-
tain to meet quick test in court. Passage
requested by President Roosevelt
with Senate "death sentence."

Second—Expansion of Tennessee
Valley Authority, favored power pro-
duction experiment of the New Deal.
Passed by Senate in form specifically
granting power federal courts have
held unconstitutional, noted down in
House committee and facing bitter
fight in House to which it will be re-
ported tomorrow. Also ordered by
Roosevelt.

Third—Cuffey bituminous coal in-
dustry control bill. Frankly described
by administration leaders as "plag-
uing" them. Approved in principle
by President Roosevelt after nego-
tiations postponing a threatened strike.
It provides federal regulation of coal
mining despite Supreme Court de-
cision holding coal mining is not inter-
state commerce. Senate leaders hold-
ing off action pending House move.

Fourth—Wagner labor relations bill.
Passed in different forms by both
House and Senate with conference this
week expected to bring final enact-
ment. Attacked by industry as impos-
ing unconstitutional regulations on
industry.

Fifth—AAA amendments. Revised in
House committee after administration
authorities found version requested by
Agriculture Secretary Wallace unconsti-
tutional. Present House form called
by opponents mere evasion of constitu-
tional issues. Senate ready to act
shortly.

Over crowding Prisons

In 31 states prison capacities are
overcrowded. Nine convicts occupy
each room meant for only five. States
are planning to spend \$100,000,000 in
the near future to build new prisons
and enlarge old ones.

But the manner in which some
states are meeting the problem now is
not to be approved. They are grant-
ing many paroles and pardons, seek-
ing to get the convicts out of the way
to make room for others. Thus the
idea of punishing evil-doers by keep-
ing them in prison is abandoned in favor
of a plan to run thru the mill and get
them back into society as quickly as
possible.

Under such a system the convict
merely does a turn in a first class
school of crime, from which he gradu-
ates to ply his trade in a world safe
unprotected from his ravages. If a
man has done something sufficiently
heinous to warrant sending him to the
penitentiary, he should remain long
enough to make the reputation of his
crime impossible if he is released.

Some of the worst crimes in recent

months have been committed by men
who have been paroled from prison
and who have long records of crime.
Such persons should be kept incar-
cerated for the protection of society,
even tho it has no bearing on their
own reformation.

They Meet the Queen

Eleven American debutantes and
nations were presented at the court
of Queen Mary in Buckingham palace
Tuesday evening. The presentation
preceded the coronation of the American
ambassadors for special courtiers
and other ceremonies. But they met
the queen and it is hoped they got
their money's worth.

But aside from showing a high so-
cial honor these American women
could receive little from such a cere-
mony. The Constitution forbids
American citizens holding foreign
titles. In view of the fact that so many
Americans seem willing to curry favor
around its a wonder they haven't
known not that clause long ago.

The King of England did not attend
the court. He is reported to be in the
country because he did not want the
press to say he was in England.
The King showed good sense and
stated where he could keep cool.
American debutantes did not interest
him. Report said to state whether the
Princess of Wales inspected the box of
fruits at court, but he was doubtless
absent. He recently passed his
first birthday and should be old enough
to avoid debutantes.

Now when the American women
come home they can say they met the
Queen of England. That will be a
social feather in their cap and it won't
pay the new name faces Congress is
preparing to levy on the fortunes they
represent. They ought to be some-
way of taxing rich American women
for the privilege of meeting the
Queen and applying the revenue on
the liquidation of the British debt.

A Lesson Learned Late

One lesson at least the German
militarists seem to have learned from
the World War. It is to lead policy
for any European power to enter a naval
building race with Great Britain.

However much they may differ on
some matters, statements of England
and Germany are in agreement on
naval policies. Germany willingly
accepts a program in which her total
naval tonnage cannot exceed 35 per
cent of the British strength, and the
program is embodied in a two-
power treaty which is valid regard-
less of the naval programs of other
powers.

One cannot help thinking how
different world history might have
been if such agreement could have
been reached, say, in 1910.
Fear of Germany's naval ambitions
was the one great motive that drove
England into the entente. Between
1914 and 1918 German statesmen
learned once and for all that Ger-
many's way to greatness does not lie
in a naval program. That much, at
least, can be written down as definite
and positive fruit of the war.

New Wage Plan

It is an interesting plan which the
Nunn-Bush shoe factory of Milwau-
kee has established for its 700 work-
ers. From now on, these workers will
draw 22 pay checks a year, regardless
of whether business is good or bad.
The size of the checks, of course,
will depend on the company's income.
Workers and management have
reached an agreement as to the per-
centage of each dollar's income which
is to go to pay checks, and a fixed
proportion of profits will be set aside
and distributed as a bonus when
business is good.

Here seems to be a healthy step in
the direction of the assured annual
income. The workers pay may drop
pretty low, at times, under such a
plan—but at least it will keep on
coming through.

It ought to be an excellent scheme
for cushioning the wage-earner
against depressions.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

To the Editor of the
Jacksonville Journal
Beverly Hills, Calif., June 25—
—See there is a bill in congress to
do away with tax exempt bonds.
That's the best bill of all of 'em. The
way it is, a man could have a mil-
lion dollar income from tax free
bonds, even on property or nothing
else, and not pay one cent of tax,
and his lawd! If they can make all
these bonds pay tax, they will be
doing one of the most fair share-the-
wealth plans there is. It was put in
so that a town or a state, or the gov-
ernment could sell more bonds than
it ought.

(Copyright 1935)

MERRY MAKERS MEET

The O'Neill Merry Makers met re-
cently at the home of Mrs. Milo
Walker. The business session was
conducted by the president during
which plans for the summer were
made.

Dainty refreshments were served by
Alberta Swager and June Merriman.

Convicted Slayer
From This County
Is Seeking Pardon

Carlo Coniglio's Case Will
Be Up for Hearing by
State Board July 9

An application for a pardon has
been filed with the Board of Pardons
and Paroles at Springfield by Carlo
Coniglio, serving a 15 year sentence
in the Menard penitentiary for the
murder of Walter Massey, a Morgan
county man. The prisoner's applica-
tion will be presented before the
board on July 9.

State's Attorney W. H. Absher said
Tuesday he will resist Coniglio's re-
lease. Absher said he will file written
objections to such a move, believing
that the convicted murderer should
be kept in the penitentiary.

The application for a pardon was
signed by Camille Coniglio of Spring-
field, brother of the prisoner, and
their attorney is J. H. Werner of
Springfield.

Coniglio was convicted of murder
in the May term of Morgan county
circuit court in 1921, and has been in
prison since that time. He was found
guilty of murdering Massey, a lunch
room proprietor, during a holdup.

The murder occurred at a roadside
establishment about 2 miles south of
Jacksonville. Morgan county officers
arrested an extensive man-hunt
which resulted in the Springfield
convict's arrest. He presented an alibi
attempt to prove that he was in
Springfield at the hour of the crime.
Later Coniglio's alleged accomplice
was placed on trial here and won an
acquittal.

Celebrate Birthday
Of Geo. Lovekamp

Large Family Gathers at
Home in Avenzville for
Anniversary

George Lovekamp, well known
Avenzville man, was surprised at his
home Sunday on his sixty-fourth
birthday anniversary. An enjoyable
time was spent by the family which
includes 11 children, 4 boys and 7 girls,
as well as 19 grandchildren of whom
14 are boys and 4 are girls.

All of Mr. Lovekamp's children re-
side within a few miles of the home
and all were present for the polka
dinner and celebration.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs.
August Kleinhardt and six sons,
Walter, Herbert, Lorenz, Elmer, Irving
and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klein-
schmidt and three sons, Norman, Wil-
bur and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Lovekamp and son Leroy and daughter
Deloris; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Lovekamp and children, Milton and
Vera; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roegge
and children, Donald and Eloise; Mr.
and Mrs. Theodore Lovekamp and
children, Keith, Carol and Janice;
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fricke and son,
Richard; Mr. and Mrs. George Love-
kamp and sons, Walter and Werner;
and Marie and Louise Lovekamp and
Josephine McGinnis.

NEW DRUG STORE TO
BE OPENED IN CITY

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes
announced in Springfield Tuesday
that his office has granted articles of
incorporation to Mac's Cut Rate Drug
Company to operate a store at No. 10
west side square, Jacksonville. The
incorporators are Theobald Pfeiler,
William Patterson, and Clarence Tril-
ley, corporation headquarters being at
915-916 Bank of Commerce building,
415 Olive street, St. Louis.

The store will occupy the Tom Duff-
ner building on the west side of the
Jacksonville square.

ALEXANDER

Mrs. Earl Muckleston in company
with Mrs. S. B. Robinson of Murray-
ville, and also a delegation from Jack-
sonville spent Sunday at Bowling
Green, Mo., where they attended a
meeting of the Eastern Star lodge.

The members of the M. E. church
have planned to hold a vacation
church school for two weeks beginning
Monday, June 24th 2:30 p.m. Teachers
have been secured to conduct the
school. It is the desire to reach all
children from four years of age
through school years in the commu-
nity. All are urged to attend through-
out the session which will be an inter-
esting and worth while school.

Katherine H. Kaiser has returned
from a three weeks visit with relatives
at Chapin and Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Gray and
son Jack spent Sunday at Franklin.

Mrs. W. J. Kuntze and family who
have been spending the winter at
Pasadena, Calif., are expected home
this week.

Miss Flora J. Hall, who has been a
patient for a number of weeks at the
Springfield hospital was able to re-
turn to her home here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seymour and
daughter, Barbara Jean, of White
Hall and Miss Grace Armstrong and
mother of Franklin, were Sunday eve-
ning visitors at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Lester R. Gray.

Katherine H. Kaiser left Sunday
evening for Amboy, where she will
make a visit at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. L. S. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Morrow of
Boardman visited their daughter,
Mrs. William Colwell Sunday.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Milton Morgan, et al., to the First
Joint Stock Land bank of Chicago,
west half northeast quarter southeast
quarter, etc., 25-1-10.

N. F. Edwards to E. E. Crabtree, re-
ceiver, part lot 2, original plat, Mur-
rayville.

Behind
The Scenes
In Washington

The "Revolt" Against Bigness
... Frankfurter-Brandeis
Point of View Again Em-
erges ... Breakup of Con-
centrations Seen a Restoration
of American Idea ... While
"Little Beavers" Build
Busily.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal and Courier Washington
Correspondent

Washington.—President Roosevelt
has been converted to the school of
thought which says "bigness" is a
curse. In effect, he has publicly an-
nounced his conversion.

Don't mind if I nip on the signifi-
cance of this development. It means
as much or more than any other high
spot in the president's course in this
pre-election year.

"Size begets monopoly," said Roose-
velt. "Ultimately, we should seek
through taxation the simplification of
our corporate structures through the
elimination of unnecessary holding
companies in all lines of business."

This plus the proposal to tax corpo-
rate incomes and to tax intercorpo-
rate dividends, demonstrates the ex-
tent to which Roosevelt has been won
over to the doctrines of Dr. Felix
Frankfurter and Justice Brandeis and
the army of their followers who now
hold many key New Deal posts.

Reform, Not Revolution

That group is the most active and
influential in the New Deal. Outside
of Washington, you don't hear much
about it. Its members have avoided
the limelight because they realize that
the publicity-seeking prima donnas of
this administration have been killed
off one by one.

The Frankfurter-Brandeis boys are
far from the most radical of the New
Dealers. Their theory is that reform
of the capitalist system with a break-
up of concentrations of wealth and
economic power—which inevitably be-
come citadels of political power and
exploitation—is essential to save the
nation from fascism or socialism. De-
spite their fight the theory that
such concentrations are inevitable
and that they inevitably must be
taken over by the state.

Here's the Philosophy

One of the best expositions of the
Frankfurter-Brandeis philosophy is in
the speech of Senator Burton K.
Wheeler (you'll find it in the Congres-
sional Record of Feb. 19, 1935) on
his proposal to do exactly what Roose-
velt now urges—tax corporations in ac-
cordance with size, to "tax the bigness
of things," as Wheeler expressed it.
At the same time it was supposed
Wheeler was just another "radical"
with another "radical" idea and that
Roosevelt's attack on holding com-
panies—which operate in every great
industry—would be confined to ex-
pression of his antipathy toward the
"power trust."

It's important for you to have this
summary of 300,000 non-financial
corporations in the United States (the
figures are those of New Dealers A. A.
Berle and Gardiner Means) the 200
largest, including 42 railroads, 52 pub-
lic utilities and 106 industrialists
controlled practically half the country's
total corporate wealth of \$165,000,000.
If the 1924-29 rate of concentration
continued, 85 per cent of the national
corporate wealth would be held by this
group by 1950.

Back to Democracy

A few hundred men exert ultimate
control. Certain social and economic
evils are inherent in size itself. Con-
centration of economic power involves
private decisions vital to the economic
welfare which must be left to a few
Bureaucracy, nepotism and ineffi-
ciency characterize super-industry.
Such corporations must be broken into
smaller units. The small business man
may then re-establish himself in an
era of real competition and real indus-
trial democracy. Concentrated power
will no longer enforce policies, in de-
pression, of reducing production and
employment instead of prices.

The alternative is a course leading
to further centralization and respon-
sibility under federal government.

The "Little Beavers"

Acceptance by Roosevelt of Frank-
furter's recent advice that NRA be
scrapped and subsequently of his
graduated corporation tax, again calls
attention to the little beavers of the
Brandeis-Frankfurter group in the
New Deal.

Tom Corcoran of the RFC and Gen-
eral Counsel Ben Cohen of National
Power Policy Committee have written
the holding company bill and worked
eighteen hours a day helping it
through Congress. Alger Hiss has been
the legal brains of the Senate Mun-
itions Committee's staff. Calvert Ma-
gander, chief counsel of National
Labor Relations Board, wrote or
helped write the Wagner labor dis-
putes bill. Jim Landis, who with Cor-
coran and Cohen fathered the securi-
ties and stock market acts, is an SEC
member. David Lilienthal is still legal
brains for TVA.

There are quite a few others. But
that gives you an idea.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis T.
Ervin will be held Wednesday after-
noon at 3 o'clock at the Gillham Fu-
neral home with Rev. Frederick Stone
of the First Baptist church officiating.
Interment will be in Diamond Grove
cemetery. The remains will be taken
to the Funeral Home, an hour before
the service.

Special meeting of Jackson-
ville Lodge No. 570, A.F. &
A.M. Wednesday evening at
7:30. Work X.
Morse UpDeGraff, Master
E. L. Kinney, Sec.

Work of Remodeling
Post Office Begins
In Earnest Tuesday

Men in Charge Arrive to
Start Operations; Will
Push Job Rapidly

The work of remodeling and ex-
tending the Jacksonville post office
building got under way in earnest
yesterday morning. Representatives of
the contracting firm of James Mc-
Hugh Sons, Inc., Chicago, arrived in
the city Monday and Tuesday morn-
ing put a force of men to work.

Todd Ronell is in charge of all con-
struction. In commenting on the
start of operations, he said Tuesday.
You may inform the citizens of
Jacksonville that we are going to
push the work rapidly. We will use
practically all local labor, and will
employ an average of thirty men.

The first task will be the erection
of a temporary structure in which to
house the postal service while the
work of remodeling is in progress.
This will be a frame building located
to the east of the main structure.
The work of remodeling and building
of a new wing on the post office is
expected to require about ten months.

The work of wrecking the rear
wing of the building is also under
way. The extension will be erected
on the south, where the wing is now
located and extending even farther
into the space now used as a drive
for the mail trucks.

Counterfeit Dollar
Bills Now in Use

Chief of Secret Service Issues
Warning as to Spurious
Paper Money

New counterfeit \$1 bills have been
reported as being in circulation
throughout the country, according to
information forwarded by W. H.
Noyes, chief of the secret service di-
vision of the Treasury Department at
Washington.

The two one dollar bills bear the
same back plate number and are of
the same workmanship, being printed
on one sheet of bond paper of good
quality from photo-mechanical plates.
One silver certificate is 1928 B
(blue, check letter "G"), face plate
No. 417, back plate No. 2373. W. O.
Woods, treasurer of the United States,
Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury,
portrait of Washington, serial No.
147561932B.

The other silver certificate is 1928 E
(pink, check letter "C"), face plate
No. 217, back plate No. 2373. W. O. Woods,
treasurer of the United States, Ogden
L. Mills, secretary of the treasury,
portrait of Washington, serial No.
G70561932B.

These certificates are sufficiently
well executed to deceive the unwary
holder of currency and care should
be exercised in the exchange of notes
of this series and denomination.

CAR HITS COW AND
FRACTURES HER LEG

A cow belonging to Mrs. Henry
Shanahan, northeast of Murrayville,
was injured Tuesday morning when
she was struck by a car as she was
driven across the road to pasture. The
animal's leg was broken.

The cow was placed on a gate and
dragged to the lot, where a veterinary
set the leg in a cast. The break is in
the knee joint. Unless the cow is in-
jured internally, she is expected to
weather the accident in good shape.

OBITUARY

Marion C. Means, son of John W.
and Mary Foster Means, was born
near Sinclair, Illinois, on June 21,
1884 and departed this life at Passa-
vant hospital in Jacksonville, Illinois,
on Tuesday June 18, 1935 at the age of
50 years, 11 months and 27 days. If he
had lived until June 21 he would have
observed his 51st anniversary.

On April 21, 1905 he was united in
marriage to Elizabeth Boeking of Or-
leans, Ill., and to this union six chil-
dren were born, one dying in infancy.
He is survived by his widow and the
following children: Henry Howard
Means of Sinclair, Ill.; John Russell
Means of Barry, Ill.; and James Wil-
liam, Emily Alma and Mary Elizabeth,
at home. One brother, John W.
Means of Barry, three grandsons and
numerous other relatives and a host
of friends are left to mourn his pass-
ing.

He was converted at an early age
and was a member of Hebron church.
He was also a member of the I.O.O.F.
lodge at Barry.

Probate Court Orders

Estate of William H. Hembrough—
Petition to accept federal farm mor-
tgage corporation bonds in lieu of note
of William J. Ford allowed.
Estate of Emanuel C. Jolly—Re-
port of public sale of personal prop-
erty approved.
Estate of John J. Reeve—Appraisement
bill approved.
Estate of Emma D. Shreve—Final
report on file. Proof made of mailing
notice. Report approved. Executor
discharged and estate closed.
Estate of Stephen Arnold D. Whit-
lock—Final report filed by sole leg-
atee and devisee and co-executor.
Report approved. Executors dis-
charged and estate closed.

ATTENDS UNIVERSITY

Miss Hester Burbridge, principal of
the Junior high school, has enrolled
in the summer course at the Univer-
sity of Illinois. She will be in Urbana
the greater part of the vacation.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS
OF WOODSON PLANS
MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Golden Rule Bible class of the
Christian church will meet Wednes-
day afternoon with Mrs. Vie Simmons
at her home west of Murrayville. Mrs.
Eva Winters and Mrs. Edith Watson
will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. Lou-
ella Henry will have charge of the
program. Roll call will be answered by
a beatitude.

Mrs. Hazel McAllister of Bloomington
is spending a few days with her
mother, Mrs. Nettie Eard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aylsworth of
Chicago spent the week end here
called by the serious illness of her
sister, Mrs. Don Elsom, who is a pa-
tient at Passavant hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gallagher and
little grandson returned to their
home in Chicago Sunday after a visit
with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Gallagher
and relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nunes and
family of Jacksonville spent Sunday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Orris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eard of Mat-
toon, Ill., spent Sunday with his
mother, Mrs. Nettie Eard and son
Russell and other relatives.

Marion Smith returned to Chicago
Sunday after a two weeks' visit with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith
and family.

Mrs. Paul Humphries and children
of Towanda spent the past several
days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. N. Adams.

Mrs. H. L. Owings and mother, Mrs.
Hanback of Pearl spent the week end
in Bloomington with her brother.

NEW BERLIN NEWS
WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

New Berlin—Miss Elsie Elliott of
Jacksonville was the week-end guest
of Mrs. Louis Roesch.

Mrs. Howard Perry and Mrs. John
Henney drove to Marion, Friday, to
spend the day with their aunt, Miss
Carrie Pink, at the Eastern Star
Home.

Miss Patricia Washburn has been
the guest of Miss Rosetta Gramer of
Jacksonville the past week.

James Corrigan and James Jr., of
Omaha, Nebraska, were calling on old
friends here Sunday.

Rev. Laven Winterberg, pastor of the
Presbyterian church, was a Sun-
day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E.
C. Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer were Ha-
vana visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washburn
drove to Peoria Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanrahan had

Meat

Choice
Rolled
Roasts

and
Rib
Roasts

Good to
The Last Bite

Dorwart's
Market

Detroit Negro Keeps Massive Italian Dizzy For 5 Rounds Then Floors Him in Sixth

By Edward J. Nell
Associated Press Sports Writer,
Yankee Stadium, New York, June
25.—(AP)—The brown bombshell from
Detroit, Joe Louis, exploded with
shocking violence in a prize ring just
off second base tonight.

He stunned Primo Carnera, master
man from Italy, into helplessness and
possibly oblivion in six rounds, and
left an amazing crowd of close to 70,-
000 dazed and shell-shocked in his
wake.

Never once blinking eyes that
were oval pools of black murder,
never changing his expression, the
21-year-old negro maimed the mass-
ive Carnera with a volley of rights
and lefts to the head in the first

Beats Carnera



JOE LOUIS

that he take nine, the full time allowed, but Primo couldn't hear. He struggled up once more at "four." Once more Louis, calling his shoemaker him have it to the chin with his fists. Once more, the monstrous Primo, like a great chimney dynasty, crumpled at the base, crumpled to the canvas, bloody, torn, helpless.

Around the RADIO Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

A circular portrait of a man with glasses, wearing a suit and tie, looking slightly to the right.[illegible]

Sunday evening. The first was a 130 pound 3 round fight, Ellerbrock vs Savallines with the latter winning on points. Lavelle won over Caffee at 125 pounds, on points. Boris got a decision over Uhan at 165 pounds and the fight of the evening was between Phillips and Carney at 140 pounds. Carney got the decision but the battle was give and take all the way.

Mrs. Kristine Erboe, Chicago, who previously lived in Erie, Pa., tried to get an alimony payment by spreading the word among their friends that she had "passed on."

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

Indianapolis, June 28.—(P.)—Edward E. White, Sr., who for nearly a quarter of a century edited country newspapers in Illinois, died at his home here yesterday. He was editor of the Union, official publication of the Central Labor Union Assembly of this city. He died at the age of 75.

Before coming to Indianapolis he owned and edited the following Illinois newspapers: Cissna Park Arena, Rossville Press, Potomac Record and the Westville Journal. For 15 years he was county editor of the Danville Ill. Press-Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beavers of

Both Hamm and Chenoweth have supporters, but even their supporters won't forecast a victory for their favorite.

Business has been slow thus far, we've been told, but then, aside from a good Sunday and Monday, there has been a little opportunity to shoot the first 18 hole rounds.

There also seems to be some doubt about what Ted Rammekamp is going to do next year. The J.H.S. quarterback, according to one of his farther friends, may come back next year. It seems that one of Ted's boy-friends got a letter the other day saying he would not be back in school, and then yesterday one of or perhaps, his first-friend, a letter saying the matter had been decided definitely yet.

However, a lot of the J.H.S., boys

DANCE TONIGHT

Cleveland, June 25.—(P)—Although outlitt two to one, the Cleveland Indians staged a two-run rally in the ninth to defeat the New York Yankees 5 to 4 today and again reduce the league leaders' margin to three games.

The Yankees got to Mel Harder

three runs in the opening inning, finishing by three more tallies in the fourth. The crowd, which had gathered to see the show, and brought Hoyt into the game. Hoyt effectively stopped the Braves.

Score:
Pittsburgh 000 100 100—2
 303 010 000—7 15
Birkhofer, Hoyt and Gracel MacFarland and Hosan.

MOVE EXCHANGE

Centralia, Ill., June 25.—(P)—The office of the Illinois Fruit Growers' Exchange headquarters from Centralia to Carbondale was begun today.

A sub-office of the exchange, however, will be maintained in Centralia during the peach and pear harvesting season. It was announced.

Emory Stinsons of Murrayville was

Detroit, June 25.—(AP)—The Washington Senators found little to puzzle them in the offerings of Schoolboy Rowe today and hammered the big righthander for 11 well bunched hits to turn back the Detroit Tigers 7-4.

The Senators scored all of their run

FLOOD WARNINGS

Des Moines, June 25.—(AP)—A general flood warning was issued today by Charles D. Reed, senior meteorologist, cautioning residents along the Des Moines river to prepare for the highest water in recent years.

Heavy rains will bring the Des Moines river up rapidly to stages considerably above harmful bank Carlisle today. Reed said. The flood stage will reach Eldon by Friday.

Emergency flood precautions were urged by the meteorologist in warnings telegraphed, telephoned and radioed to residents along the river.

H. A. Boyd of Virginia was a business caller in the city Tuesday.

Joe slowed some in the fourth, though he had Primo wobbling again. That the round was about even—close as Primo ever came to winning anything, even a round, in the fight.

The end was visible in the fifth when Louis, taking his time, shifted his attack at will from the tree trunk

Primo could get his hands up. Joe smashed him sideways with a left hook squarely on the jaw.

Like a black panther, Louis was on him, flashing brown lightning from his side, punches that ripped the giant's head back, sent him floundering to the other side of the ring. A second later, the flash had dropped him floundering, blood red down his chin, to his hands and knees.

Mortally wounded as fighters go, Carnera wouldn't stay down any more than he would stay down when Babe Ruth hit him. The fight, the championship battle, he rose at knockdown time-keeper Jimmy Crowley's scream of "four" and swayed to face the inevitable.

Again Louis flashed in a straight backfist, a left hook twisting to one side of the head, long clean right to the other. Drunkenly Carnera floundered, an awesome sigh, stumbled

NOTES

Mrs. Joe Maloney of Murrayville was a shopper in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mrs. Lee Griswold of White Hall was visiting here Tuesday.

Chandlerville callers in Jacksonville yesterday included Willis Fletcher.

The members of the Day Day Club met recently at the Hickory Grove school with 9 members present. The program presented was as follows:

Roll call—Club motto and slogan—Tark, Care of Clothing—Betty A. Schumacher.

Demonstration—Set in sleeve, Hosiery.

Demonstration—Binding and Finishing by Norma Schroeder. The second program was given by Norma Marie Schroeder. The remainder of the afternoon was spent working on dresses.

AT QUIGLEY HOME

Miss Florence Lashmette of Chicago was visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Quigley.

104 East Douglas av
nue.

STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE
ASSOCIATED
PRESS

Swine Values

Still Falling

Chicago, Ill., June 25.—Despite the prediction by the department of agriculture that the slaughter of hogs this summer will be the smallest in many years, swine values here today continued to drop.

At the close hogs were 10 to 20 cents lower than yesterday's figures. Trading was slow. A practical top of \$9.55 was set, although a small lot sold at \$9.60 early. Today's receipts were 12,000, including 4,000 direct.

The government report said the number of hogs slaughtered in May was estimated at 2,172,000 head or about 48.3 per cent less than the same month last year and the smallest for May since 1926. The total slaughter during the past 8 months was 24,016,000, or 24 per cent below the same period last year.

Cattle receipts of 5,000 today were 1,000 under the advance estimate and trading started off steady. The bulk was warmed up and grassy steers, but buyers were looking for something cheap and these classes sold with better freedom than high dressed hogs which have been under pressure since early in May when top kinds scored \$12.50. The quotable limit on strictly prime steers is now \$12.50.

Sheep also sold steady today, as did hogs, but vealers were steady to weak at \$9.00 down.

Receipts here for the past two days have been the smallest similar two day offering in a year. Today's arrivals were 4,000 of which many went to the big packers on direct billing. Spring lambs sold most steady. Yearlings were slow with an underdone of weak to 25 cents lower. There were no rangers here.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, June 25.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red 88¢ 5/8c; No. 2 yellow 87¢ 5/8c; No. 3 86¢ 5/8c.

Oats—None.

WHEAT FUTURES: High Low Close
July 77 76 77 1/2
September 78 77 77 1/2

CORN FUTURES: High Low Close
July 81 80 81 1/2
September 77 76 77 1/2

CASH WHEAT MARKET: Chicago, June 25.—Cash wheat was unchanged on the Chicago market today, shipping sales 5,000 bushels, booked to arrive 1,500 bushels, cars inspected 2. Winnipeg reported export business stagnant.

Cash corn was unchanged to 1 cent lower, shipping sales 5,000 bushels, booked to arrive 7,000 bushels, cars inspected 2.

Cash oats were unchanged, shipping sales 500 bushels, booked to arrive 2,000 bushels, cars inspected 19.

FRUIT MARKET

Chicago, June 25.—Apples, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per box; cantaloupes, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per crate; grapefruit, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per box; lemons, \$2.50 to \$4.00 per box; oranges, \$2.50 to \$4.00 per box; peaches, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per box.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Kate B. Greenleaf deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the last Will and Testament of Kate B. Greenleaf late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the first Monday of August 1936, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of June A. D. 1935.

Malcolm Edward Greenleaf,
Clara G. Alexander,
Executors.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The farm property of the late Lavinia B. Trotter, being over 600 acres in Section 3, 4, 9, 10 and 16, Township 15 North, Range 9 West, Morgan County, will be sold at public sale 11 a. m., July 5, 1935, at the front door of the Court House.

Abstracts and further information may be had from attorneys.

Those wishing to inspect premises, see C. M. Strawn, auctioneer.

Russell Lavinia Trotter,
Executor.

Vaught, Foreman & Cleary,
Attorneys.

Chicago Futures

WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close.				
July	79-7/4	79 1/4	78 3/4	78 3/4
Sept.	79 1/4	79 1/4	78 3/4	78 3/4
Dec.	82 1/4	82 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
CORN:				
July	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
Sept.	78 1/4	78 1/4	77 3/4	77 3/4
Dec.	84 1/4	84 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
OATS:				
July	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Sept.	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Dec.	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
RYE:				
July	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Sept.	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Dec.	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
BARLEY:				
July	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Sept.	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
LARD:				
July	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
Sept.	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
Oct.	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
Dec.	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
RELATIVES:				
July	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Sept.	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., June 25.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 3000; 1000 direct; opened steady to 5c lower than average Monday, top \$9.50; early 170-210 lbs. \$9.40-45; nothing done on weightier kinds; cows \$8.00-15.

Cattle—3500; calves, 2000; native steers in light supply, 20 cars western cattle, opening sales native steers, mixed yearlings, heifers and cow steady; bulls steady to strong, vealers 25c higher, top \$8.25; few native steers, \$7.25-8.50; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$6.00-9.50; cows, \$4.50-5.75; cutters and low cutters, \$2.75-3.75; top sausage bulls, \$5.75; good to choice vealers, \$7.00-8.25; medium to good, \$5.75-7.00; common to medium, \$3.00-5.75; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6.00-11.75; slaughter heifers, \$4.25-10.25.

Sheep—6000; initial sales confined to few choice sorted lambs to butchers at \$9.00; nothing done on packers or shipper accounts; best lambs held at \$9.00; sheep unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 25.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 101, on track 436, total U. S. shipments 774; old stock firm supplies moderate demand and trading light, sacked per cwt. Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, \$1.40; New stock good stock about steady, ordinary stock weak, supplies liberal, demand and trading slow, Arkansas cobbles U. S. No. 1, \$1.50; heavy weight, \$1.25; Oklahoma triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed 1.75; California burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$1.55; North Carolina cobbles U. S. No. 1, most cars showing slight decay \$1.30-9.45; showing heavy decay \$1.00-1.15; U. S. No. 2, 78¢-80¢, showing heavy decay 5c.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, June 25.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Butter, 13, 488, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 24 1/2¢; extras (92) 22 1/2¢; extra first (90-91) 21 1/2¢; first (88-89) 20 1/2¢; 21c; seconds (86-87) 20c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 22c. Eggs, 21, 252, firm, prices unchanged.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The farm property of the late Lavinia B. Trotter, being over 600 acres in Section 3, 4, 9, 10 and 16, Township 15 North, Range 9 West, Morgan County, will be sold at public sale 11 a. m., July 5, 1935, at the front door of the Court House.

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Russell Lavinia Trotter,
Executor.

Vaught, Foreman & Cleary,
Attorneys.

Wheat Prices

Bag Moderately

By Franklin Mullin.
Associated Press Market Writer.
Chicago, June 25.—In another business session, wheat prices bagged moderately today, losing less than a cent a bushel, while corn futures held about steady.

Continued improvement in harvesting conditions in the southwestern winter wheat belt and early easiness in stocks and in Liverpool wheat gave the Chicago wheat market a bearish tone. On the other hand, reports of further wet weather delays to corn growth in important producing areas tended to strengthen the domestic corn future, which represents the new crop.

Wheat lost 1 to 1 1/2 cent during the dull session, September closing at 79 1/2, and corn was unchanged to 1/2 off. September 75 1/2. Oats were 1/2 lower to 1 higher, rye 2-3 down and barley 1 cent up to 1 cent off.

Aggressive action on either side of the wheat market was absent and price fluctuations were narrow. The trade was almost wholly professional. A loss of about a cent in Winnipeg prices was decreasing near the close inasmuch as there is little difference between domestic and Canadian prices. Liverpool weakness was ascribed largely to favorable crop news from Canada.

Liberty Bonds

4th 4 1/2	101.27
Treas 4 1/2	111.27
H.O.L.C. 4 1/2	100.
H.O.L.C. 3 1/2	102 1/2
H.O.L.C. 2 1/2	100.18

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 25.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs—13,000, including 4,000 direct, slow, 10 to 15 cents lower than Monday; 200-240 lbs. \$9.40-50 1/2¢; practical top, \$9.55; small lots, \$9.50; 240-250 lbs. \$9.75-50 1/2¢; 140-200 lbs. \$8.75-50 1/2¢; pigs largely 25-50 down; most good packing hogs, \$8.75-25. Light light good and choice, 140-160 lbs. \$8.50-9.50; light weight, 160-200 lbs. \$8.50-9.50; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. \$9.25-9.50; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. \$8.50-9.50; packing hogs, \$8.75-9.50; pigs, good and choice, 100-140 lbs. \$8.50-9.50.

Cattle—3,000; calves, 2,000; better grade weighty steers scarce, fully steady; comparable light kinds slow, steady; lower grades steady to weak, best 1100 lbs. steers early 12 1/2¢; light offerings 11 1/2¢; all else-steady to strong with heifers reflecting most strength; best yearling heifers, \$9.75; with strictly choice kinds absent, bulls steady and vealers steady to weak at \$9 down. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, \$5.50-9.00 lbs. \$9.00-11.25; 900-1100 lbs. \$9.00-11.25; 1100-1300 lbs. \$9.25-12.25; 1300-1500 lbs. \$10-12.50; common and medium, \$8.50-13.00 lbs. \$4.75-8.10; heifers, good and choice, \$5.50-9.00 lbs. \$8.25-10.75; common and medium, \$4.50-7.25; cows, good, \$6.25-8.75; common and medium, \$4.50-6.25; low cutter and cutter, \$2.75-4.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), \$6.00-8.75; cutter, common and medium, \$4.50-6.25; vealers, good and choice, \$7.75-9.25; medium, \$6.50-7.75; cull and common, \$5.00-6.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. \$7.50-8.75; common and medium, \$4.75-8.75.

Sheep—4,500; spring lambs mostly steady; yearlings slow; underdone weak to 25c and more lower; sheep steady to weak; native springs upward to \$9 freely; early top \$9.25; some held higher; rangers absent; scattered native ewes, \$2.50-3.25; slaughter sheep and lambs spring lambs, good and choice, \$7.50-9.25; medium, \$6.25-7.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs. good and choice, \$2.50-3.50; all weights, common and medium, \$1.50-2.50.

PUBLIC SALE Thurs., 1 p. m., 818 South Clay. Entire household goods. Some antiques. Viola Robison. C. M. Strawn, Auctioneer.

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

A	Adams Express	63	Standard Brands	151
	Air Reduction	141 1/2	Standard Oil Co.	38 1/2
	Allegheny	141 1/2	Standard Oil Ind.	25 1/2
	Allied Chemical & Dye	152	Studebaker	21
	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	22		
	American Can	138 1/2	T	
	American Commercial Alcohol	204	Timken Roller Bearing	30
	American Locomotive	14	U	
	American Metal	163	Union Carbide	61 1/2
	American Rad. & St. S.	143	Union Pacific	104 1/2
	American Rolling Mill	19	United Fruit	87
	American Smelting & Refining	42	United States	141
	American Sugar Refining	60 1/2	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	42 1/2
	American Tel. & Tel.	126 1/2	U. S. Pipe	19
	American Tobacco B.	92	U. S. Rubber	106 1/2
	American Wool pf.	42 1/2	U. S. Smelting & Refining	33 1/2
	Atchafalpa	148	U. S. Steel	38
	Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	46 1/2	V	
	Atlantic Coast Line	23	Vanadium	13 1/2
	Atlantic Refining	26 1/2	W	
	Auburn Auto	22 1/2	Western Union Telegraph	34 1/2
	Aviation Corporation	31	Westinghouse Airbrake	24
B	Baldwin Locomotive	23	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	51 1/2
	Baltimore & Ohio	11 1/2	Wilson & Co.	51
	Bendix Aviation	14 1/2	Woolworth	62
	Bethlehem Steel	26 1/2	Y	
	Burroughs Adding Machine	15 1/2	Yellow Truck & Coach	3
C	Canadian Pacific	10 1/2	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	17 1/2
	Case J. I.	55 1/2	Z	
	Caterpillar Tractor	48 1/2	Zenith Products	34 1/2
	Chrysler	48 1/2		
	Commercial Credit	47	Previous day	1116.670
	Commercial Invest. Tr.	66 1/2	Week ago	883.420
	Commercial Solv.	101	Year ago	816.690
	Commonwealth & Southern	14	Two years ago	5.667.255
	Conoco Gas	25 1/2	Year ago	213.340.425
	Conoco Oil	81	Two years ago	227.438.424
	Continental Can	91		
	Continental Oil Del.	82	Chicago Cash Grain	
	Corn Products	75 1/2	Chicago—(U. S. Cash)—Wheat—No. 2	
D	Deere & Co.	27 1/2	hard, 91c; sample grade hard, 74 1/2	
	Delaware & Hudson	30 1/2	82c.	
	Delaware Lack. & W.	15	Corn—No. 2 yellow, 25 1/2-26c; No. 3	
	Dome Mines	42	yellow, 24 1/2-25c; No. 4 yellow, 23 1/2	
	Dupont De Nemours	101 1/2	No. 5 yellow, 23 1/2; No. 2 white, 80c	
E	Eastman Kodak	145	No. 2 white, 80c; sample grade, 85c	
F	Fox Film A	148	Oats—No. 2 white, 40 1/2-41c; No. 3	
G	General Electric	26 1/2	white, 40 1/2c.	
	General Goods	26 1/2	No. 2 yellow, 25 1/2-26c; No. 3	
	General Motor	33 1/2	yellow, 24 1/2-25c; No. 4 yellow, 23 1/2	
	Gillette	151	No. 5 yellow, 23 1/2; No. 2 white, 80c	
	Goodyear	81	No. 2 white, 80c; sample grade, 85c	
	Goodyear T. & R.	20 1/2	Clover seed—\$12.50-17 cwt.	
H	Hudson Motor	72		
I	Illinois Central	141	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE	
	International Cement	29 1/2	St. Louis June 25.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—	
	International Harvester	45	standards 23c; No. 2, 20c; un-	
	International Nick Can.	28	classified 18c.	
	International Tel. & Tel.	108	Butter, creamery extras 23 1/2-24c;	
J	Johns-Manville	51 1/2	standards 23c; firsts 22c; seconds 20c.	
K	Kelvinator	141	Butterfat No. 1, 15c; No. 2, 16c.	
	Kresge	23 1/2	Chicago, northern twins 15c.	
	Kroger Grocery	25 1/2	Poultry, light 12c; heavy hens 14c;	
L	Libbey-Owen-Ford Glass	30 1/2	leghorns 10c; spring ducks 12 1/2c;	
	Liggett & Myers B.	111 1/2	old 6 1/2c; geese 4c.	
	Loews	41	CHARLES RICHARD GRUNY	
	Louillard P.	20 1/2	FRANCHISES ARM BY FALL	
M	Mack Trucks	20 1/2	Charles Richard Gruny, three year	
	Mid-Continent Petroleum	12 1/2	old son of Attorney and Mrs. Ray	
N	Montgomery Ward	27 1/2	Gruny, is carrying one of his arms in	
	Nash Motor	138	a sling as the result of a fracture.	
	National Biscuit	29 1/2	He fell from a tricycle or swing in be-	
	National Cash Register	175	lieved to have caused the injury, but	
	National Distillers	25 1/2	the youngster did not complain im-	
	National Steel	48 1/2	mediately. An X-ray examination at	
	New York Central	17 1/2	the hospital revealed the injury.	
	North American Aviation	28	Patterson callers in Jacksonville	
	North American	17 1/2	yesterday included Gilbert W. Brandt.	
	Northern Pacific	20 1/2	William O'Donnell of Winchester	
O	Ohio Oil	12 1/2	was a caller in the city yesterday.	
	Otis Elevator	18 1/2		
	Otis Steel	58		
P	Penn. Ry.	74 1/2		
	Penn. Railroad	23 1/2		
	Phelps Dodge	16 1/2		
	Phillips Morris	51		
	Phillips Pet.	21 1/2		
	Pullman	41 1/2		
	Pure Oil	84		
R	Remington Rand	69		
	Reo Motor	3		
	Republic Steel	13 1/2		
	Reynolds Tobacco B.	50 1/2		
S	St. Joseph Lead	18		
	Sears Roebuck	42 1/2		
	Shell Union	10		
	Southern Pacific	18 1/2		
	Southern Railway	10		
	Spiegel May Stern	58 1/2		

Stock Prices

Driven Lower

By Frank MacMillen.
Associated Press Financial Writer.
New York, June 25.—Uncertainties today over the Washington tax developments combined with profit-taking after the recent rise in stocks to shake the market down sharply.

Blue chip equities, particularly some of the higher placed members of the "Century Club" gave ground readily, with losses of fractions to 2 or more points rather common. Rails held a little better on the whole than other groups while the bears made most progress against the industrials.

Carrier issues likewise were able to come back best in the bond market toward the finish. Moderate losses were the rule in most other sections of the lists, but even though the day's loss were generally improved on at the finish.

The volume of transactions was about on a par with Monday's session, with turnover most rapid in the first half hour, while stocks sold off sharply, and again toward the finish when a slight recovery was under way. Transactions aggregated 1,144,239 shares. The Associated Press average of 50 stocks declined 6 of a point at 14 1/2.

Poultry Prices

Chicago—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Poultry—Live, 37 trucks, steady; hens, 5 lbs. and less, 15c; more than 5 lbs., 16c; leghorns, 12c; rock fryers, 17 1/2-18c; colored, 18c; rock broilers, 17 1/2-18c; colored, 17c; bantams, 18 1/2-19c; leghorn chickens, 2 lbs. up to 15c; less than 2 lbs., 13c; roasters, 13c; hen turkeys, 16c; toms, 14c; No. 2, 12c; old ducks, 43 lbs. up to 10c; small, 3c; young white ducks, 43 lbs. up to 7c; small, 12c; geese, 10c.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago—(U. S. Cash)—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 91c; sample grade hard, 74 1/2 82c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 25 1/2-26c; No. 3 yellow, 24 1/2-25c; No. 4 yellow, 23 1/2; No. 5 yellow, 23 1/2; No. 2 white, 80c; No. 2 white, 80c; sample grade, 85c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 40 1/2-41c; No. 3 white, 40 1/2c.

No. 2 yellow, 25 1/2-26c; No. 3 yellow, 24 1/2-25c; No. 4 yellow, 23 1/2; No. 5 yellow, 23 1/2; No. 2 white, 80c; No. 2 white, 80c; sample grade, 85c.

Clover seed—\$12.50-17 cwt.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis June 25.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—standards 23c; No. 2, 20c; unclassified 18c.

Butter, creamery extras 23 1/2-24c; standards 23c; firsts 22c; seconds 20c.

Butterfat No. 1, 15c; No. 2, 16c.

Chicago, northern twins 15c.

Poultry, light 12c; heavy hens 14c; leghorns 10c; spring ducks 12 1/2c; old 6 1/2c; geese 4c.

CHARLES RICHARD GRUNY

FRANCHISES ARM BY FALL

Charles Richard Gruny, three year old son of Attorney and

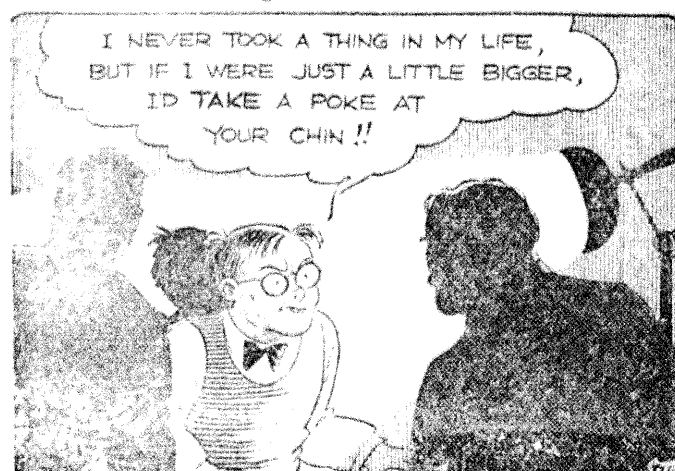
THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE



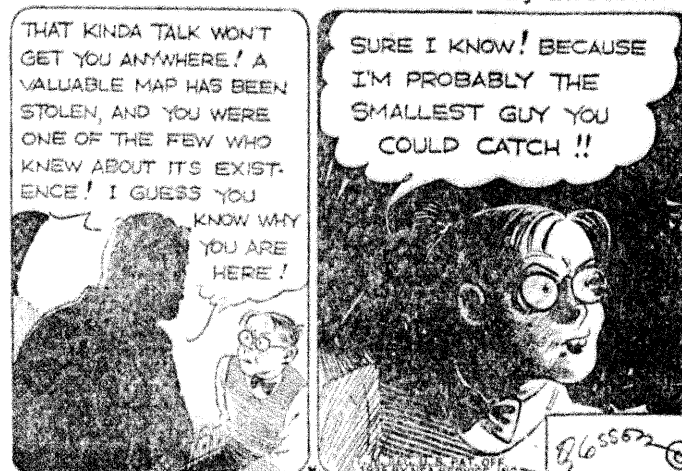
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Third Degree



By BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN



Surprise!



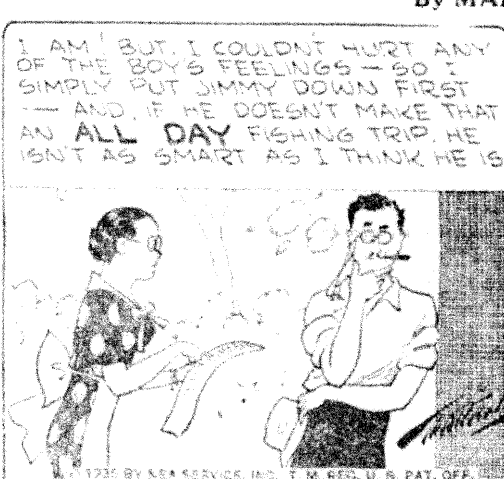
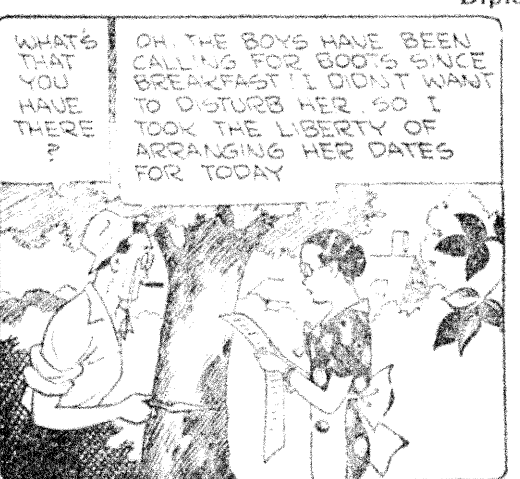
By J. P. McEVROY and J. H. STRIEBEL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Diplomacy

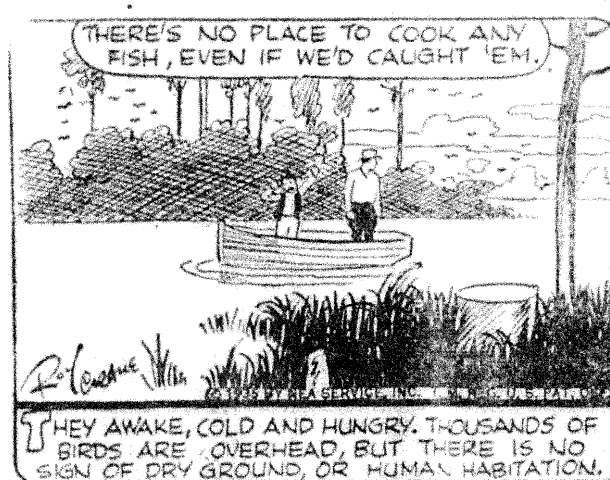
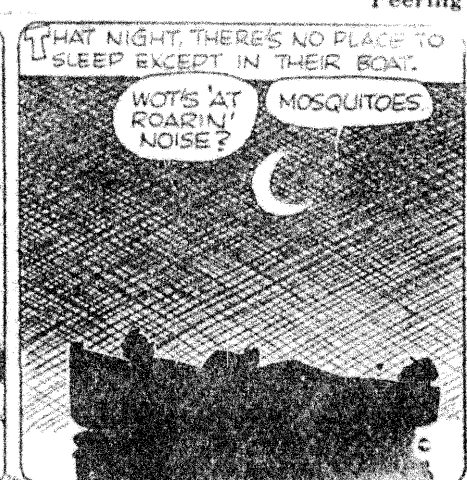
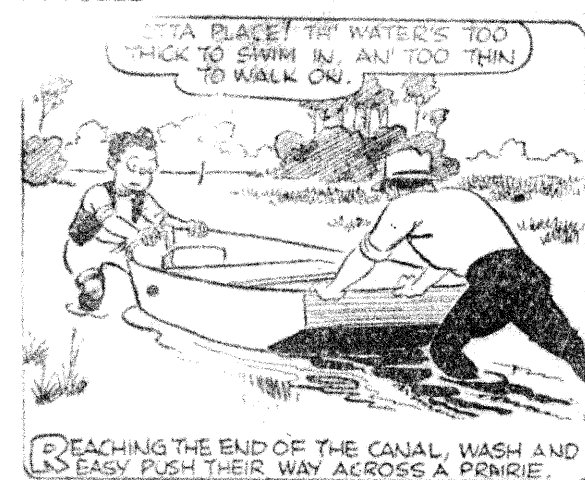
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Peering Eyes

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Heroine of Fiction

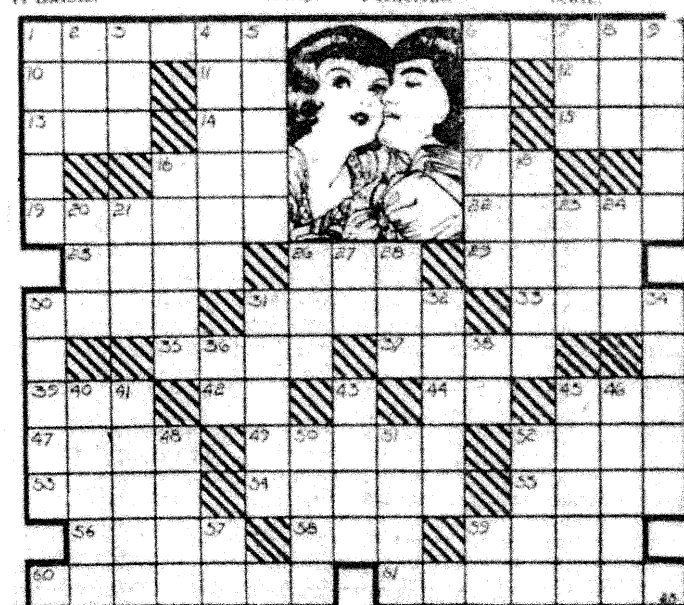
HORIZONTAL:

1. Heroine of a Shakespearean love story.
8. The hero of the same tale.
10. Wing part of a seed.
11. Behold.
12. Every.
13. Moist.
14. Upon.
15. To free.
16. Monkey.
17. Preposition.
19. Rides.
22. Emblem.
25. Above.
26. Fowl's disease.
29. Pitcher.
30. To carry burdens.
31. Local positions.
32. Stared.
33. To seize.
37. Armadillo.
38. Rodent.
42. Mother.
44. Exists.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL:

14. To prevent.
18. Turlet.
20. Eggs of fishes.
21. Yellow bugle.
22. Lock opener.
24. Before.
26. Pastry.
27. Neuter pronoun.
28. Vegetable.
30. Poets.
31. Ice runner.
32. Reptile.
34. The — of the levers ended the feud.
35. Subst.
38. Like.
40. Smell.
41. But flower.
43. To ponder.
45. Kilted.
46. Valued.
48. Bill of law.
50. Tense.
51. Penny.
52. Scoria.
53. Ditty.
55. Note in scale.



PUT YOUR FARM ON A GREATER PAYING BASIS THIS YEAR



Harvest and Thresh the Modern McCormick-Deering Way

THE McCormick-Deering No. 8 Harvester-Thresher is a sure means of reducing costs and increasing grain profits. Grain is cut and threshed in one operation—it may be marketed earlier, often at a higher price. Owners and elevator men say that grain cut and threshed with the McCormick-Deering often brings premium prices.

A father and son can harvest and thresh an entire crop with the McCormick-Deering. You don't have to wait on the threshing crew. The women folks don't have to prepare heavy meals for big crews.

There are so many advantages to be derived from this progressive method which mean more profit, less labor, and time saved that you cannot afford to be without a McCormick-Deering.

WISE & DOWLAND

128 W. Court St.

Phone 1685

Look For It First Among The Classified Ads--Saves Time, Steps And Money

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time	25c
2 times	45c
3 times	65c
6 times	\$1.00
1 full month	\$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until for sale" but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c

per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," supplies, or any other purpose except mail expense, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 66.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ
Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice
Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
OSTEOPATHIC
Physician.
2008 West State St. Phone 222

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
260 West College Ave. Phone 208
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
Apt. 4—Self Apts. 1st Floor—Tel. 423

DR. B. K. ENNIS
342 W. State, Self Apts.
Phone 554

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
315 East State Street
Phone: Office 65. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day and Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Job Printing

Fair Prices
Prompt Service
High Grade Work

If your printing covers a sale or other coming event, on receipt of your order the date and the event will be run free, in column headed "Dates of Coming Events," in both Journal and Courier.

WANTED

WANTED—Silver—Gold—Rings—Crowns, Bridges, Watches, Jewelry—Good prices. Profit 15. 213 West State. 6-28-35

BENEFIT BURGEO. McCabe M. E. church on lawn, corner Cox and Hockenhill, June 27, by Allen Leake. 6-23-35

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN to call on retailers, wholesalers, shops, and business concerns. Only reliable man wanted. Full time. Commission average 30%. Commission possibility \$100.00 per week or more in restricted territory. Merchants Industries, Inc. Box 1028 Dayton, O. 6-23-35

WANTED—BOYS—Pleasant, easy work two days each week. Apply 414 S. Clay Ave. 6-23-35

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Work of any kind by man, mechanic, truck driver. Address C. Journal-Courier. 6-26-35

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT OR SALE—5 room modern bungalow, furnished, or unfurnished. Inquire 216 So. Main. 6-23-35

FOR RENT—7 room modern house double garage 861 South Diamond. Apply Peacock Inn. 6-23-35

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house—keeping room and kitchenette. 841 N. Church St. 6-23-35

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Modern three room unfurnished apartment close to Garfield. 336 E. State street. 6-23-35

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment with garage. 408 West College Ave. 6-23-35

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt. West end—separate entrance. Phone 1173. 6-23-35

FOR RENT—July 1, 3 room modern apartment, sleeping porch, bath, 136 Park St. Phone 1033-2. 6-23-35

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with porch, West College Avenue. Phone 551. 6-23-35

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Kohler living room suite, without bed room suite, rug, refrigerator, etc. and other furniture. All bargain prices. 1245 S. Main. Phone 1832. 6-23-35

ILLINOIS FARMS

FOR SALE—Various types and sizes, for complete specific information address Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank of Edwardsville, Illinois, stating the county in which you are interested. 6-23-35

IF YOUR MOTOR-

Is sluggish—Laziness—Powerless—Slow to start—It should not be, and it won't be after an ELECTRICAL Overhaul—or Maybe just A Tune Up Here.

Mandeville Electric Company

326 S. Main St. Phone 1261

THIS PORCH PAINT



ASKS NO FAVORS

When your porch floor is painted with LOWE BROTHERS PORCH AND DECK PAINT, you do not need to use the floor "carefully." This paint is made to withstand the exposure, scuffing, shoes, oil, moved furniture, and other hardships to which porch floors are subjected. Equally good on wood and cement floors.

We carry this enduring porch floor paint in various colors.

Jacksonville Paint Company
207 So. Sandy. Phone 1188

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here: J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales. Fridays at Woodson.

V. R. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chazin.

June 25—35 and ice supper. Lynnville M. E. Church.

June 26—Burgoo Durbin Ep League.

June 27—Community sale. Livestock, etc. Barry Ill. Barry Sales Assn.

June 27—Benefit Burgoo. McCabe M. E. church lawn, by Allen Leake.

June 28—Fish fry and ice cream supper. Zion M. E. Church. S. E. Murrayville. 6-23-35

July 3—Public sale. 900 acres. Est. L. E. Trotter. Court House, Jacksonville. 11 a. m.

July 7—Catholic church chicken fry. Murrayville.

July 16—Bronklyn burgoo.

July 24—5th annual burgoo. fried chicken supper. Ladies Aid. Church of Our Saviour. Route College lawn.

June 27—1 p. m. public sale. household goods. 818 So. Clay.

July 30—Central Christian Church chicken fry.

July 31—Chicken fry. St. Mary's church. New Berlin.

Aug 7—Chicken fry. Church of Visitation. Alexander.

Aug 8—Chapin A. T. A. picnic.

Aug 15—Chicken fry. Berea church.

Aug 15—Woodson Legion Burgoo. Dance.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

COMMUNITY SALE every Thursday in large sale pavilion in the dry. We have the largest, best sales in Western Illinois. Thursday we will sell 75 head pure bred rump crated double-treated Duroc Jersey steers from one farmer, and 110 of same kind from another. Other shoats, sows, pigs, horses, mules, cattle of kind, hedge pigs. Can sell any brand seed. Barry Sales Association. Barry Ill. 6-23-35

FOR SALE—Cheap. Good used lumber, doors, windows, also oak ice box etc. Location, one mile north town. Call at Old Brick Mill building. Guy Hawkins. Dunlap Hotel. 6-20-35

FOR SALE—1 used John Deere 3 bottom tractor. Hal Bros. 6-23-35

FOR SALE—147 plain concrete blocks. 1225 Mound Ave. 6-23-35

FOR SALE—3 burner gas stove, also 30 lb. ice box, cheap. Phone 696-X. 6-23-35

FOR SALE—Good used three-plate electric range, oven and broiler. Phone 1728. Metroymus Bros. 6-23-35

FOR SALE—Bicycles. \$6.00 up. New LaSalle 552 up. Sell us your old bicycle, any condition. Superior Cycle Shop, cor. Superior and College. 6-23-35

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—1 red bull. Clyde Martin. 21 miles East Liberty. 6-23-35

MILK—CREAM

MILK AND CREAM—You can buy 12 quarts good Jersey milk for \$1.00. Give us a ring, we will leave sample. Phone 1260Z. 6-23-35

SEED—HAY—GRAIN

FOR SALE—Yellow ear corn in truck or wagon loads. Olie's Grocery. Phone 1352-W. 6-23-35

FOR SALE—Mansoy beans. Charles L. Ransom Jacksonville or J. Rex Ransom. Phone Woodson. 6-23-35

FOR SALE—Mansoy seed beans. Call W.W. Baldwin. Phone 722. 6-23-35

FOR SALE—Soy bean seed reclaimed, excellent quality. Phone 516. 6-26-35

SEED CORN

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent seed corn, 1933 and 1934. Phone 1440Z. Howard Stevenson. 6-4-35

FOR SALE—30 day seed corn. Golden King Iowa grown. Morgan-Scott Service Co. 6-26-35

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—3 small restaurants, bakery, 40-acre farm. See Daily, 624 East Side Square. 6-21-35

LOST

LOST—Ford tool box back of Wadell's Store. Finder kindly return to Strawnatt's store. Reward. 6-25-35

BUSINESS SERVICES

CLEANING—Special prices. Tin work, gutters, downspouts, roofing, 30 years experience. New furnaces. W. Rex Shaw, 605 East State. Phone 1135. 6-14-35

FRIED CHICKEN, Ice Cream and Beer. Curb service. Silver Star Tavern. Phone 237-W. 6-15-35

WANTED—Clocks cleaned and adjusted \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Rural 7812. 6-25-35

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY—Now half usual price. Dr. Snerly dentist 123 West College. Phone 9. 6-13-35

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries MICHAEL HEATHERS. Young, riding instructor who comes into a life and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is a snob.

The night following his marriage Katharine is injured in a traffic accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is impaired. He forgets the marriage. Katharine, heart-broken, believes he has deserted her. She goes to New Mexico with a friend, stirring secret annulment proceedings.

SALLY MOON, who has snared Michael into a sort of engagement, declares the null and void. Katharine, makes plans for a wedding. During a rehearsal of the ceremony, Katharine's memory returns. He acts off immediately for New Mexico, finally arriving at the town where Katharine is staying. He finds Katharine is away on a two-day motor trip with a friend, the MILLARD ARD.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

MISS DAISY didn't know much about the route the Millards had taken but undoubtedly Mrs. Houghton would. If Mr. Heather would wait until luncheon Mrs. Houghton would be back from Santa Fe and could give him the direction.

"At least I think she may be able to," added Miss Daisy coquettishly.

Michael had to be content with that. Margarita showed him to a narrow room and he washed his hands and brushed his hair and tried to control the raging impatience that tore at him. When he came down, the cool salon was empty and he was left to amuse himself with the books and the parrot, hopping from his swinging glass perch and jerking up at Michael. He strolled out into the park. In the shade of a poplar tree Miss Daisy worked at her crocheting and gave him a welcoming smile.

"The Millards have been so interested in Miss Katharine," she said cheerfully. "She has real talent, they say. And young Mr. Frank has been so charmed with her. She's lovely, we all think."

Michael smiled at the thought of young Mr. Frank, whoever he might be, and Miss Daisy looked frightened. This handsome young man could be quite fierce. Perhaps she shouldn't have said that, but it was true and she meant no harm. And Miss Vincent had told her explicitly that Miss Strykhurst was not engaged to anyone.

Michael had to wait and make polite conversation until fat Mrs. Houghton, in dotted linen with a big, old-fashioned straw hat on her head, arrived.

"Can't tell you a thing about it, my dear boy," Mrs. Houghton wheezed, looking indignantly at him. "Why not wait here until they return? We'll make you comfortable."

Michael said that she was kind; he appreciated it a great deal but his business was urgent.

"Well then, after lunch I'll run you over to the Millard's place," said his hostess, fanning her dark eyes on him shrewdly. "They've a Chinese boy there who's made the trip and perhaps he can tell you something about the road. That is, if you can get anything out of a Chinese boy."

"I've known a lot of 'em," Michael said.

"Oh, really?"

MICHAEL, pressed, told her about the ranch and what he remembered of his father.

"That was my father," Michael told her.

"Not really?" Mrs. Houghton beamed. "How very interesting!"

The man fairly ached to be on his way, but there was no hurrying this capable woman with the assured air and the twinkling eyes. Besides, he was more or less at her mercy. If she chose to drive him to the Millard ranch to interrogate their Chinese boy, he might feel himself very lucky. But he must not be discourteous enough to urge her to forego luncheon.

So they lunched in the long, cool room open on two sides. Michael scarcely knew what he ate. While Miss Daisy and Miss Roxana pecked daintily at their salads Mrs. Houghton took two helpings of everything, drank great cups of tea, and leaned back in her chair for a cigar. Michael could have cheerfully killed her.

No one went out in the heat of mid-day here if he could possibly help it. He knew that. But the impetuous Mrs. Houghton put on the monstrous old straw hat again and, while Miss Daisy and Miss Roxana went delicately away to enjoy their sunbath, she and Michael Heather climbed into the roadster and took the road that led to the Millard place.

"This is really very kind of you," Michael said with some compunction.

"Not at all," wheezed Mrs. Houghton. "Was young Miss Daisy?"

The Chinese boy had been asleep and came drowsily to the door at her summons.

Yes, he knew the way. But he could not leave the place. He was in charge.

"We know that, Li," said Mrs. Houghton patiently. "The gentleman only wants you to tell him how to go."

MICHAEL had a map in his pocket and the boy, with many nods and profound head-shaking, finally agreed on a route.

"You did that very well," said the woman admiringly to Michael as they left. "I can never get a sensible word out of him. Not that I'm at all certain the road is right. They'll admit anything just to be agreeable. I do think you're being rather foolish. They'll be back day after tomorrow in any case."

Michael shook his head stubbornly. Wait here for Katharine! He couldn't live through another day not knowing how he stood with her.

They found a car for him. Margarita's brother had an ancient sedan which would go. Michael knew the make of car. He had driven it before. He started out in the full blaze of mid-afternoon with his stout mentor waving to him from the courtyard.

"Wild goose chase, Margarita," murmured Mrs. Houghton, fanning herself in a basket chair and looking herself vigorously. "But that's what it is to be young, my dear. Bring me some limeade—there's a good girl."

Many times during that afternoon did Michael stop in order to let the burning engine cool off slightly. He raged at the delay, but there was no helping matters. When night fell he kept on.

Toward morning he rested a lit-

tle so as to be fresh for the new day. As yet he had not passed a single car. The Millards did not travel at night. Mrs. Houghton had assured him, so he was certain not to lose them thus. By day he would have to be abnormally alert to scrutinize every vehicle which passed him. A touring car it was that Katharine was traveling in! a large gray touring car with green wheels.

Michael drank some of the coffee and ate a few of the sandwiches Margarita had prepared. He might have to go all the way to the mountains, to the event the Millards had delayed their start. He must be ready for that. His eyes were blurred from searching the horizon. Once some Mexicans dragged children in the back seat and a sniffling looking couple to front. Typical drifters.

LONG past noon he came in sight of three or four dots on the desert floor straight ahead and his heart leaped. But he reminded himself that it was idiotic to suppose that every sign of life he saw meant Katharine's party.

Besides, as he drew nearer, he could see that the dots were stationary. There was a car, but it was not moving. And there was a tent. No seasoned travelers pitched camp in the desert during the day.

But the car was a gray touring car with green wheels. Katharine drew up with a screech of brakes. A middle-aged woman in camp clothes, with signs of agitation in her face, came around the corner of the car and stared at him.

"Is this Mr. Millard's camp?"

"It is!" Amazed in her voice, "Is Miss Strykhurst here?"

"Miss Strykhurst is—Hilda, come here!" called Evelyn Vincent. Michael paled. What mystery was this?

A blond woman of 40 with her hair in the wildest disorder, her smart riding breeches torn and stained, appeared from the shadow of the car.

"We're nearly distracted," she began volubly. "Katharine must have wandered off while we slept. My husband and his brother have looked and looked. It seems hopeless."

Michael said sharply. "Lost? Since when?" No one bothered to ask who he was or why he was there. They told him all they knew. Katharine had been gone since sunrise. Frank and Dirk had wandered about calling—

"My God," Michael struck his hands together. If he had only started sooner this dreadful thing would not have happened. He thought, in an agony, of his hour at luncheon on the day before, of the enforced waits during the afternoon as the engine cooled.

"Good God!" he repeated. "We must do something. A plane!"

"That's what I said," Miss Vincent began. "But Frank wouldn't consent to going off with the car. He said she might come back and would think she'd been deserted."

"Poor child. I hate to say it, but I'm very much afraid we shall see her again," said Hilda Millard. She began hopelessly to cry.

Michael shook his arm. "Where can I get a plane?" he asked harshly. "I must find one at once."

(To Be Continued)

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Mrs. Frank Hart is reported on the sick list.

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Robert Eason of Woodson is helping his grandfather plant corn.

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Yvonne Steele is suffering with a badly swollen face caused by gnats bites. These pests of the air are numerous just now.

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COUNTY PRISON IS EMPTIED OF INMATES HERE

Both County, City Jails Are Without Prisoners For Short Time

Two empty jails. That is the situation that existed in Jacksonville for fifteen minutes Tuesday. Between 4:15 and 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon neither the city jail nor the county prison had an inmate.

City and county officers believe this is a record for seasons are either of the jails without prisoners even for a few minutes, and records at the county jail fail to show when that situation last occurred. That the county jail should be without prisoners is most remarkable, since prisoners would have to be sent to the city or to the county courts are held in the county house.

Sheriff Kenneth Woods said the last prisoner at the county jail was sent yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock and was released this morning along with a record of the last prisoner during the present sheriff's administration, and a check of the county jail at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon showed that the county jail remained empty last night. Chief Frank Kileen stated that he would have at least two prisoners for the evening.

However, two local residents felt about it. The law and at 4:30 o'clock were incarcerated to end an unbroken situation insofar as Jacksonville is concerned. And while the cells at the county jail remained empty last night, Chief Frank Kileen stated that he would have at least two prisoners for the evening.

A speeding up of trials and hearings is believed responsible for prisoners being here. While the local jails were reported empty a news dispatch from Chicago yesterday stated that nine state prisoners occupied cells originally constructed for five inmates each in penitentiaries in 31 states.

While the penitentiary now houses an unusually large number of inmates the Illinois State Farm, Vandalia, is partially responsible for relieving the prison population of Jacksonville. This institution which is comparatively new in years is used by cities and counties as a means of punishment for persons charged with minor violations of the law. Numerous individuals who prior to the establishment of the State Farm at Vandalia, either received county jail sentences or were sent to the penitentiary, are now sent to the farm.

Sheriff Woods and his deputies have already made numerous trips to Vandalia this year with prisoners who have been found guilty or have entered pleas of guilty to chicken theft charges and other law violations, many of the law violators preferring, when nabbed by officers of the law, to start their sentences as soon as possible.

The fact that the county jail was unoccupied last night does not mean that there has been a lessening of arrests since numerous misdemeanors have felt the heavy hand of the law during recent months, and evidence has been so incriminating that they have been sent on their way. Thus law enforcing officers, both city and county, are unheeded of situation exists in Morgan county—the county jail was entirely devoid of prisoners.

Arrest Suspect During Search For Tourists

Seventeen Year Old Boy Is Being Held At Nevada, Mo.

Santa Fe, N. M., June 23.—(P)—The first suspect to be taken in a month's investigation of the disappearance of four Illinois tourists was detained in Missouri tonight as Governor Clyde Tingley pressed his search in this state for the missing quartet.

Officials pinned little hope on the Missouri angle but sent two officers to investigate.

A 17-year-old boy is held at Nevada, Mo., because he bears a tattoo similar to one marking a youth who was seen driving the car of George Lorus of East St. Louis, Ill., after Lorus, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer of Duquoin, Ill., disappeared in New Mexico.

The car later was recovered at Dallas, Texas, and a number of travelers checks, bearing the forged name of Lorus, appeared in New Mexico and Texas.

Governor Tingley said the Missouri prisoner "better be able to show he was in Missouri or some other place than New Mexico from May 22 to 24."

It was on those dates that the Illinois tourists were last seen. At Nevada, parents of the boy said he had started to hitch hike to California in March and arrived at Albuquerque, N. M., March 7. He then decided to return home and his father said he telegraphed funds to his son.

The family said the boy had been in Missouri since, almost two months before the disappearance of the tourists.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Bertha Evangelist, et al to W. M. Pfeiffer, the south half of the northeast quarter of 17-15-8, \$1.
Katherine Grady to Charles McDonald, lot 7 in Johnsons subdivision of lot 12 in Church Hill's addition to Jacksonville, \$1.
William A. Baxter, et al to Abram A. Winick, the south half of the northwest quarter of 6-16-9, \$1.
William A. Baxter to Louis A. Dunlap, the west half of the northwest quarter of 6-16-9, \$1.

ROESER WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

Children are named beneficiaries in the will of the late Mrs. Carrie Roeser which was filed for probate in the office of County Clerk P. W. Brockhouse yesterday. Two children, Christ E. Tross and Yetta P. Owens are bequeathed \$100 each and the remainder of the property is to go to a daughter, Augusta Koenicker, who is named executrix of the will.

The will bears date of July 22, 1929 and was witnessed by D. J. Staley and Frank E. Koenicker.

CLEON DAWSON TO HEAD VETS

Beardstown American Legion Nominates Officers: News Notes

Beardstown, June 23.—Cleon Dawson was nominated commander of the Beardstown Post American Legion at their regular meeting here.

The election will take place at the meeting on July 21st. A full staff was nominated without opposition as follows:

Commander: Cleon Dawson.
First vice-commander: Plas Stauffer.
Second vice-commander: Harold Hansen.
Finance officer: E. Miller Dunn.
Chaplain: Geo. Lewis.
Secretary at arms: R. P. Wolfmuller.

News Notes
Announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Hazel Elizabeth Hoffman of Rushville and George Edward Lophen of Chicago were read Sunday, June 21, at the First Evangelical Lutheran church here, where the ceremony will take place soon. The wedding party will include Miss Mary Strocker, Beardstown; Miss Ruth Lohan, Miss Mary Hoffman, sister of the bride, Harold Hoffman, brother of the bride all of Rushville, and Albert Moulton of Chicago.

Beardstown Municipal band will give an open air concert Thursday night, June 27, in the city park being the first one of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Becker of Springfield were visitors at the Elmer Schuman home on Sunday.

Mr. T. B. Eptina and daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth and Valeria were business callers in Springfield Monday morning.

Miss Catherine Leunis spent Monday at Jacksonville with friends.

Miss Mary Jane Reily of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting here with Miss Katherine Simpson.

Miss Velma Shouse is enjoying a week's vacation in Quincy from her duties at the Woodworth store.

George Bachelder athletic coach of Bloomington Pa., will spend the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bachelder.

Miss Wm. Brewer returned home Saturday morning from Denver, Colo., where she visited with her son, Berli W. Brewer and wife.

The funeral of Mrs. Della Lambert of 214 Morgan street were held at the Cline Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

STRAWN'S CLUB AT CULLY HOME

Annual Picnic Of Woman's Organization Held Tuesday

A large attendance of members and guests attended the annual picnic of the Strawn's Crossing Woman's club held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cully. At noon a delightful pot-luck dinner was served.

During the afternoon the following program was presented as follows:

Address of welcome—Mrs. William Cleary, president.
Response—Mrs. Roy Davenport, county president of Federated clubs.
Piano solo, "Breakings of Spring"—Mrs. Elmer Strawn.

Group of musical numbers—Mrs. J. W. Rawlings piano; Miss Genevieve Rawlings, organ; Miss Winona Rawlings, accordion.
Readings—"On the Road to Mandalay" and "Guiseppe, the Barber"—Miss Corneille Green.

Pantomime, "The Butterfly"—June Thompson, accompanied by Miss Winona Rawlings.
Reading—Miss Ruth Ledford.

Vocal solo—Miss Winona Rawlings accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Rawlings.
Roll call—Introduction of guests.

The committees in charge of the meeting were domestic, Mrs. Lucille Newberry, Mrs. Eva Murray, Mrs. Minnie Bealmer, Mrs. J. W. Rawlings, program, Mrs. Frank Hunter and Mrs. Christina Strawn.

The next meeting will be on July 9 at the home of Mrs. Hilding Mattson.

DRUM CORPS REHEARSALS
The Junior American Legion drum and bugle corps enjoyed a rehearsal at the Legion Home last night. The practice session was followed by a business meeting, when it was decided to meet again for rehearsal Friday night of the week.

MINISTERS DID NOT AUTHORIZE SOLICITING
The Jacksonville Ministerial Association yesterday stated that it has not authorized solicitation in the city for a church directory.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for M. D. Fordyce will be held this afternoon at the Cady & Son Memorial Home in charge of Rev. D. C. Byus. Burial will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

AT SPERRY HOME
Mrs. W. R. Humphrey of Lexington, Ky., is a house guest of Mrs. J. W. Sperry, 830 West College avenue. Mrs. Humphrey is a former resident of this city.

BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hoover, 1609 Elmwood avenue are the parents of a daughter, Carol Fern born Sunday.

DIRECTORS OF COUNTY FAIR PLAN PROGRAM

To Add Departments To Exposition Here This Year

More than thirty five directors of the Morgan County Fair Breeders' Association attended a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce last night to discuss plans for the Morgan County Fair which will be held on August 27-30 this year. President A. D. Arnold, presided at the meeting and Roy Welch served as secretary.

The meeting opened with an address by Mr. Welch who explained the purpose of the conference. He reviewed the 1934 fair and stated that it is planned to add to several departments this year. The hog department will be greatly enlarged, Mr. Welch stated, with more prizes to be offered.

The rabbit breeders intend to change their plan of exhibiting in order to attract additional exhibitors. Changes are also contemplated in the poultry and women's departments.

Dr. R. C. Henley who has been in charge of speed for several years told the gathering that he is finding it difficult to obtain fast horses for the purpose of being offered by the Morgan County Fair. President Arnold said that he looked an increase in the amount of the purses and on motion of John W. Merrigan the directors decided to raise the appropriation for this department \$500. This amount will assure a high class racing card for the local fair, as Dr. Henley has conferred with several horsemen who offered to bring their racers here if the purses were increased.

The directors also voted \$100 to the 4-H Club division to be used as premiums.

It was announced that practically all departments have completed their programs, and that by Saturday the list will be complete.

DEMOLAYSHOLD MEETING HERE

Reports Of State Conclave Are Heard At Session Of Lodgement

At a meeting last night of Louis Henry Clump Demolay chapter reports of the state Demolay convention held in Springfield on June 22 and 23 were given by Albert Jackson, Raymond Triebert, Bob Sibert, Bob Sturdy and Tommy Eades. During the conclave John Curtis served as first preceptor and Morris Smith third preceptor on the degree team in awarding the legion of honor degrees which is the highest award that a Demolay can receive.

Plans were made to have a ping pong ladder with Willard Brockhouse in charge, a pool rotation with Aubrey Jackson in charge to enter the soft ball league. Raymond Triebert was appointed chairman for the soft ball league. The ping pong games and pool rotation will be played at the new club rooms of the Demolay which are in Academy hall on South Church street.

Plans were completed for a dance to be given by the Demolay and Rainbow Girls on Thursday evening, June 27, at the New Dunlap Hotel. Committees in charge of the dance are Rainbow Girls, Nyline Sturdy, chairman; Peggy Sullivan, Barbara Hickie, Elsie Hutches; Demolay, Francis Ansel, chairman; Noel Staff, Ray Hamilton, Bob Sibert, Tommy Eades, Bob Roach and Mahlon Gaumer.

McKendree Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Heirman and daughters, Norma Helen and Mildred attended Dr. Doe's birthday celebration at Winchester Friday afternoon.

Marshall Clark of Beardstown visited friends in the neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Katie Vode and daughter Mrs. Irwin Reimer and family of Dayton, Ohio, arrived Friday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain and other relatives. On Saturday the visitors were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Schone and on Sunday a pot luck dinner was held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain which was attended by the following Mrs. Kate Stocker, Mrs. Mary Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mallicoat and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiercher, Miss Josephine Rhodes, Clifton Weeks, Mrs. Mrs. O. T. McLain and daughters, Miss Gladys Houston and Miss Elizabeth Reimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Boun called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Decatur spent the week-end with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Komman.

Mrs. Harvey McLain, Mrs. C. E. Rice and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Roy Gerard, Mrs. Philip Rice and daughters, Anita and Arle Rose attended the marriage ceremony of Miss Helen Zulauf and Sterling Andrew at Concord Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schone and daughter Alice attended the reunion of the Schone family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz near Bluffs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Theobald of Jacksonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamman Sunday.

The following were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rice and grandson Georges, Miss Dolly Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Werries and son of Chapin.

TREE CATCHES FIRE
A tree burning in Duncan park caused a fire alarm early last night. The fire department extinguished the blaze with the use of extinguishers.

FRANKLIN CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

Franklin, June 23.—The Homemakers Circle met with Mrs. Marion Spikes this afternoon. The program presented was as follows:
Roll call.
Paper, "Value of Art in Our School"—Mrs. Margaret Camm.
Reading—"Mrs. Samuel Darley." Paper, "Household Progress in 100 Years"—Mrs. Otis VanWinkle.
Current events.
Guests present were Mrs. William Rees, Mrs. Harlin Roberts, Mrs. Helen Sweet, Mrs. Thomas Oxley, Mrs. George Leake, Mrs. Wayne Ralston and Miss Rhoda Scott.

The hostess served dainty refreshments.

The next meeting will be held July 9 with Mrs. J. O. Ralston.

FR. O'MULLANE TRANSFERRED TO WITT PARISH

Pastor At Winchester For 14 Years; Other News From Scott

Winchester, June 23.—The people of this community heard with much regret the announcement of the transfer of Rev. Fr. M. J. O'Mullane, pastor of St. Mark's Catholic church for the past 14 years, to the parish at Witt, Illinois.

Fr. O'Mullane, during the years spent in this community, has made a host of friends who respect his vast store of knowledge and his willingness to use his learning and experience to further any enterprise for the betterment of this community.

Fr. O'Mullane has always taken a particularly keen interest in the children of his parish and of this community. They will miss his genial personality and friendly counsel.

He has been a member of the local Kiwanis Club and took an active part in the activities of the club. Recently he withdrew from the club because his church work made it impossible for him to be regular in attendance.

Fr. O'Mullane was for many years a member of the local Kiwanis Club and took an active part in the activities of the club. Recently he withdrew from the club because his church work made it impossible for him to be regular in attendance.

Examined For Work Relief
There were 83 men examined today for Work Relief in Scott County by six of the doctors of Scott County in the Board Building, north of the Court House in Winchester. The doctors assisting in the examination work were: Dr. Wm. O'Reilly, Dr. J. W. Eckman, Dr. R. R. Jones and Dr. G. W. Straight of Winchester; Dr. G. W. Bowman of Alsey and Dr. M. Alvarez of Bluffs. The examination of all applicants for work relief is expected to be completed by Thursday evening.

According to a statement issued this evening by County Administrator of Relief, C. C. Codd, none of the men will be assigned to work until they have registered at the Scott County Reemployment Office and until they have had their applications for relief notarized at the Relief Office.

4-H Club Leaders to Meet
The Leaders of the Girl's 4-H Clubs of Scott County and the club committee will meet at the Farm Bureau office here tomorrow afternoon to complete the final plans for the Club Activities Day to be held here July 16th. The winners in the Club Activities Day competition will be eligible to compete in the District Contest to be held in Jacksonville July 23rd. The girls will compete in the following events:

Food Demonstration, Clothing Demonstration, Judging, Outfit Girl Contest, Dress Revue.

News Notes
The Kiwanis Soft Ball team defeated the Chain Store's team by a score 13 to 7 at a game held at the High School athletic field yesterday evening.

The teachers and officers of the Baptist church and their families will be entertained at a pot-luck supper to be held at the Thomas' Cabin south of Florence Friday evening at 6:30.

Mrs. B. F. Walker returned from a visit with relatives in Kentucky yesterday evening. She was accompanied by her niece, Misses Helen and Elizabeth Scott, who will visit here.

Rev. F. W. Wright and son, Wade, visited relatives in Alton today.

The choir of the Baptist church will be entertained with a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Nora Bean at 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

RUTH WALKER PASSES AWAY

Death Of Roodhouse Woman Occurs; Graduate Our Saviour's Hospital

Roodhouse, June 23.—Mrs. Ruth Turner Walker, 30 years of age, passed away this evening at 8:45 o'clock at her home on East Palm street. She suffered a paralytic stroke this afternoon about 2 o'clock and never regained consciousness.

She graduated from Our Saviour's Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of the Roodhouse Woman's club.

Decedent is survived by her husband, Robert Walker; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Turner, who reside east of Roodhouse, and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Hanks, of East Alton.

W. E. Reeves has charge of the body. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

JOURNAL - COURIER TO PRINT YEAR BOOK

For the second consecutive year, the Journal-Courier Company will print the Jacksonville High School Yearbook, the "Crimson Jewel." All contracts were finally decided upon at a general meeting of the staff for the 1936 edition of the book last night.

Barbara Hickie is the editor-in-chief and under her supervision a great deal of the work in organizing the book is expected to be done this summer. John Agger as dean of the class is also in charge of the activities of the staff.

Literberry

Literberry, June 23.—Mrs. Albert Crum and Mrs. Myra Berry of Jacksonville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray.

Walter Scott and family of Winchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsey and daughter, Bernadine and son, Paul and Mrs. Nettie Scribner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hynes of Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum, Carroll Dean Rexroat spent Sunday in Jacksonville at the home of James McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beavers of Sinclair spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lauff and family.

Mrs. Albert Crum, Mrs. Myra Berry of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray and son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and daughters, Irma and Ruth, Mary Ellen Ryman motored to New Salem Park on Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Scribner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniels on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Crum, Orris and Doris Crum were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crum and Miss Annabel Crum of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weddell of Arcadia, Mo. and Mrs. Elmer Underberg of Jacksonville were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of H. D. Crum.

Miss Edith Scribner of Jacksonville came home Sunday evening to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Scribner.

Mrs. Nettie Scribner returned to her home Sunday evening after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Fox and Miss Ruby Rafferty of Sinclair were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crum on Monday evening.

William Henderson of Little Indian was visiting his sister, Mrs. Jennie Crum on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. A. Dunlap attended the Strawn Crossing Woman's club picnic held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Cully on Tuesday.

ADD WAR BOOKS TO LIBRARY

"Forward March" Written With Threefold Purpose Say Authors

The photographic Record of America's part in the World War "Forward March" and the post war social upheaval is a recent addition to the reference collection at the Jacksonville Public Library.

These two volumes are beautifully illustrated with photographs of the movements and activities of the American soldiers during the World War.

The authors state the purpose of the publication of "Forward March" as threefold:

To form a background of understanding for the social, political and economic trends of today and tomorrow.

To preserve intact, in picture and in story, the important events of the greatest cataclysm in the history of man, that present and future generations, who have not been through the furnace of armed conflict might learn, through the all-seeing camera eye, just how much "glory and romance" there really is in war.

"Believing in evolution of government rather than revolution, we feel that the facts contained in these portfolios will be instrumental in combating the subversive doctrine of communism, and other insidious foreign propaganda, designed to overthrow by force the free democracy which took root and flourished on American soil. Our comrades fought and died in defense of that democracy."

The book is not presented as propaganda but simply as a statement of the facts. Every essential event beginning with the period of neutrality, up through the tidal wave of social unrest, that has followed in the wake of the war, is covered in detail by the captions and the pictures, made authoritative by documents drawn from the government archives.

These volumes give an interesting account and vivid portrayal of events during the war and will prove of intense interest not only to those who took an active part, but also to many others who are deeply interested in obtaining a wider knowledge and true perspective of the war.

Oxville

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoets, children of Gerald and Madeline were dinner guests of Wm. Hall and family of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ranft and children of Detroit were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Carolina Merriman.

Thomas Batty and family of Beardstown, Allen Parker and wife, Ezra Little and wife called to see Mrs. Sally Batty Sunday.

The Ladies aid met at the home of Mrs. Ed Ranft and finished a quilt. They will meet this Thursday afternoon in the church.

Major Ellison was the guest of Earl Merriman Saturday night.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia D. Nunes will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Northminster Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in Ebenezer cemetery. The body will be taken to the residence, 800 West Railroad street this morning.

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gibbs attended the Gibbs-Tankersley family reunion at the home of W. D. Gibbs in St. Louis Sunday. They also attended the Municipal Opera on Monday evening.

MANY SCOUTS ATTEND CAMP AT MEREDOSIA

Sixty-Eight Youths Enjoy Second Period Of Camping

Sixty-eight Boy Scouts from Jacksonville, Beardstown, Murrayville, Franklin, Roodhouse and Meredosia are attending the second period of camping of the Mascoutah Council at the Rotary club house at Meredosia.

Those included in the group are: Jacksonville Scouts: Otto Speth, Art Moxon, Bob Herman, Bob Oetley, Jimmy Coulls, John Clark, Jimmy Lacey, Harold Little, Billy Baldwin, Dean Evans, Thomas Caldwell, Melvin Saville, Don Caldwell, Henry Lavery, Earl Koenig, Bud Stephenson, Warren Lucas, Bob Caldwell, Robert Weaver, Jack McGinnis, Edward Knox, Ed Roy, Jack Roy; Beardstown, James McComas, Bob Penwarden, Elden Mitchell, Bill Hansmeier, Robert Grammon, Homer Welch, Robert Long, John Musgrove, Amos Smith, Roy Roberts, Dale Roberts, Milton LaMasters, James Howard, Pat Cowan, Norman Steele, Robert Semen, Elmer Hussy, Billy Morrison, Bob Caldwell, Jimmy O'Hara, Billy Beckmeyer, Dale Roberts, Jack McCulloch, Halsey McCulloch, Dick McCulloch, Howard Briggs, Ralph Rhodes, Donald Kirby, Raymond Baker, Richard Long, James Krohn, Jack Meyer, Roodhouse, Henry Lewis; Meredosia: Charles Freeland; Franklin, John McNary; Murrayville, Keith Fuller; Donald Willis.

New Leader—Herbert Carter, Troop 6, Jacksonville, waterfront and handicraft, senior patrol leader of the camp.

GOOD LAND HAS BEST INCOME

High-Grade Farms Show More Gain Than Poor Acreage

With the recent gain in farm incomes in Illinois, high-grade farm land is setting the pace in the increase in farm real estate values, according to C. L. Stewart, chief in land economics at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

High-grade land has shown an average of between 25 and 35 per cent increase since 1933 as compared to 12 to 25 per cent for the medium and poor grades. With a large share of the top-grade land located in the central part of Illinois, farmers in that section were favored with greater valuation increases than were those in the poorer sections mostly in the south and the medium grades in the northern sections.

This widening of the gap between high and low grades of land is the reverse of what happened in Illinois and other states between 1920 and 1933, when prices of farm land were falling. The falling values served as a lever of prices on good and poor land.

Approximately 47 per cent of the farm land in Illinois is rated as top grade, according to a recent five-grade classification of all land in the United States. The second, third and fourth grades amounted to about 18.3 per cent each, while the fifth, or poorest, grade was only 2.9 per cent of all the farm land in Illinois.

For the entire nation, farm land falls into the five grades in the following proportion: First grade, 5.3 per cent; second, 11.3 per cent; third, 18.1 per cent; fourth, 19.1 per cent; and fifth, 46.4 per cent. Only Iowa ranks Illinois with a larger proportion of grades one and two combined.

While tax rates on Illinois farm land are still burdensome on a relationship to prices received and paid by farmers, omission of the state levy in recent years has lightened the load considerably. In fact, this may have had more influence in increasing farm land values than the increased prices for farm products, Stewart believes.

Japanese Order Troops To Open War On Chinese

Claim Military Operations Necessary To Clear Away Jehol-Chahar Border

Tokyo, June 23.—(Wednesday)—(P)—Japanese military leaders decided early today that Hsinking military operations were necessary to clear up the situation on the Jehol-Chahar border and immediately ordered a Manchoukuo detachment to attack "offending" Chinese forces, said a Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatch.

The decision was taken at an emergency staff meeting after Chinese forces were said to have fired on a Manchoukuo border patrol commanded by Japanese officers.

A Japanese garrison at